

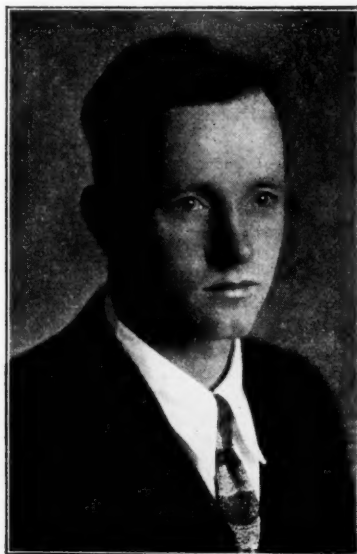
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Philately and The Boy

By F. R. Gellerman

Boys' Work Director—Cloquet, Minn., Y. M. C. A.



PHILATELY reacts upon its varied devotees in divers ways. To the scientist it opens up a new vista of study and conjecture.

Busying himself with the hobby's peculiar minutia he finds particular enjoyment in reconstructing plates of obsolete issues, ascertaining the exact position of the individual specimens by determining the dimensions of lines and dots in adjacent specimens. His flare for exactness and logical conjecture being satisfied to an exceeding great degree.

To the commercial minded Philately offers an opportunity, not only to secure a profit on an investment, but furnishes an eminently efficient course of study in the laws of supply and demand. The value of his investment in stamps depends not only upon the rarity of the specimens but upon the philatelic popularity of the country issuing them, the condition of the stamps, the possibility of reissues, et cetera.

To the artist, Philately presents a splendid field for developing ones individualism in the aesthetic arrangement of a collection containing shades of color ranging from the most vivid reds and crimsons to the delicate pastels of mauve and violet.

Doctors, lawyers, teachers, ministers, in fact men and women of all professions and occupations find allurements in the hobby peculiar to their several vocations.

But to that vast army which makes up the mass of the philatelic host, the boyhood of the world, Philately is a hobby pure and simple. Quantity is its greatest appeal, the collection being judged in the boy's mind very largely by the number of varieties it contains.

Not that quantity is its sole appeal. Certain countries because of their remoteness or romantic associations are more greatly desired than others, but the attributes which enhance the value of a stamp in the eyes of an adult collector, do not click in the mind of youth. A common stamp from Zanzibar, for instance, is far more desirable than a scarce perforation on a common stamp from the United States. The monkey on a Liberian stamp is a more attractive picture than the benign countenance of our own Benjamin Franklin.

And who would have it otherwise? The associations connected with a collection of postage stamps are indelibly impressed upon the minds of the youthful collectors, and it is from these impressions that they not only receive their greatest pleasure in collecting, but from him they also derive their greatest benefits. Who could look at a picture of the immortal O'Higgins on a stamp from Chile and not wonder at the apparent inconsistency of an Irishman being thus honored by a Spanish speaking people? No boy would remain satisfied until he had solved the riddle and traced the Irish emigrants through Spanish history. And who will deny that that boy will always remember the incident when thus learned, whereas pages of textbook might be perused upon the same subject without the result of any lasting impression upon his mind? That is but one example. The boy collector becomes acquainted with a whole galaxy of famous characters who are but phantoms in the memory of the average man or woman of adult age. Who can recall offhand the reasons for greatness of Bolivar, San Martin, Cook, Juarez, or a host of others? Ask the little

fellow next door who has them in his stamp album. He will tell you without much hesitation.

The popularity of Philately as a hobby for boys has grown by leaps and bounds during the last half century until today there is scarcely a village but what has its quota of budding philatelists, as the scientific stamp collectors term themselves. And it is a natural result that such an organization as the Y. M. C. A., which has ever kept its activities close to the interests of boys, should recognize the value of the hobby in the development of the life of the individual boy. I think you will find that most Y. M. C. A.'s include a Stamp Club among their activities for boys.

But it is one thing to bring the youthful stamp collectors of a city together for the consideration of a mutual interest, and quite another thing to present a program that will not only be of interest to the boy, but will also be of real assistance to him in his formation of a collection.

There is a paucity of published assistance for the promoter of a stamp club, especially one with a juvenile clientele. Such references as have appeared in the public press or in Y. M. C. A. and kindred publications, have been limited to the bare statements that such clubs are in existence. It is true that purely philatelic publications have given more attention to the subject than have the welfare magazines, and several pamphlets have been issued dealing with philatelic organizations, but they have largely contented themselves with a general consideration of the subject without presenting a concrete program of activity that would appeal to boys.

This article has been written in the belief that the actual experiences of a boy's stamp club would

be of interest and of some worth to similar clubs now in existence or that are being contemplated.

The Cloquet Stamp Club was organized in November, 1929, with eight members, none of whom had more than the sketchiest knowledge of the hobby. When their first annual exhibit was held on April 28th, 1930, forty boys were on the rolls. This in a city of less than seven thousand population.

The first requisite for a successful junior stamp club is interested adult supervision. Preferably the man in charge of the club should have a fair knowledge of the hobby and be able and willing to impart his knowledge to his youthful charges. An hour or two on a designated night of each week would have to be devoted to the activities of the club, as well as another hour of leisure time spent in preparation. However, if an informed philatelist is not available, some young man interested in working with boys could no doubt be secured who could devote the necessary time to its supervision. In that way he would not only be taking an active part in boy's work but he would also be getting acquainted with one of the most fascinating of hobbies. The Cloquet Stamp Club was fortunate in having four adult collectors interested in the hobby. W. M. Miller, manager of a local theatre; C. K. Textor, paper mill chemist; the Rev. H. J. Wolner and the Boys' Work Director of the Y. M. C. A. were all philatelic enthusiasts previous to the organization of the junior club and took an active interest in its welfare. Mr. Miller, especially, assisted in the conduct of the various contests and exhibits and donated most of the prizes offered to the winners.

When the supervisor is ready to launch his club the announcement of the project should be broadcast through all available publicity mediums, all junior stamp collectors of the vicinity being invited to meet upon a designated evening for the purpose of organizing a junior stamp collectors club. The supervisor should have

several things with him at that meeting, including a supply of perforation gauges, a watermark detector, hinges, some cheap albums and a sufficient quantity of small packets of stamps to distribute among the beginners.

The first meeting of the club will no doubt be more or less informal, the supervisor outlining the purpose of the club, officers be elected, dues, etc. being decided upon, and the balance of the evening spent in looking over each other's collections, swapping stamps, etc.

A program should then be outlined for the coming months. This program should be a balanced one and outlined so as to maintain the interest in the club throughout the season. One of the best methods of maintaining interest is a weekly stamp contest. These contests can be varied in nature and can cover any part of the field allied to the hobby. Small prizes can be offered for the first, second and third places in the contests. Stamps themselves are the best prizes to offer. The following are some of the contests engaged in by the Cloquet club.

Hidden Stamp Countries

(The names of twenty-one stamp issuing countries are hidden in the following "story." How many can you find?)

"The abyss in Iago frowned it's rugged slopes before us. The castle gleamed with gay regalia. Cores of russet apples lay strewn upon the ground. The girl gripped my arm in terror. 'There is the man! Go!' Laura whispered in my ear. She was jeweled in diamonds and black onyx stones. She was born in Nicaragua. My mother had known her there. It had been such a nice land in which to live. Her head glowed with a golden aureola. 'Go!' she pleaded. If times had been normal, taking her here would not have seemed difficult nor dangerous. As we waited, a faint sound came to me. Melodious music seemed to fill the air. We observed the player in the shadow of the porch. A violin beneath his chin. Another man stood before him holding a baton. Gay music flowed from off the strings. An aroma of myrrh, odes iambic have been written about it, filled the air. The man with the baton approached us with a disdainful swagger. Many times I have seen them thus. He was an idiotic Arian. Twitching his Moslem nose, and paying no attention to the girl, he addressed himself to me. 'Sire! Landing on this rock at night is dangerous.' Alert and eager for the conflict, I waited, depending upon my lucky star. Admiring, nevertheless, his apparent unconcern. I wondered if at last I was to come to a bad end."

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Currency

An exhibit of stamps showing different currencies and different values of each currency. For instance, in the United States the following stamps could be shown: 1/2, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 24, 25, 30, 50, 75, 90 cents, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 dollars.

Men and Nations

The following list was prepared and the members required to state whether or not the portraits of the men named have appeared on the stamps of the countries opposite their names. All of the men listed have been portrayed on the stamps of some country.

1-Laurier	Italy
2-McDonald	Australia
3-Cavour	Belgium
4-Hayes	Paraguay
5-Paderewski	Poland
6-Sucre	Ecuador
7-Washington	Brazil
8-Pope Pius	Spain
9-Byron	Greece
10-Brown	Argentina
11-O'Higgins	Ireland
12-Stanley	United States
13-Bolivar	Chile
14-Cochrane	Argentina
15-Sun Yat Sen	China
16-Livingston	Congo
17-Perry	Japan
18-Ericson	Sweden
19-Lindberg	France
20-La Fayette	United States

In the above contest numbers 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14 and 15 are correctly assigned to the countries portraying them on their postage stamps.

A different contest should be held each week and in addition one member should be assigned a topic for a paper to be read at the meeting of the club together with an exhibit of stamps in connection with that topic. The stamps and history of various countries, the Universal Postal Union, women on stamps, philatelic pun, etc., are subjects that can be used for such papers and exhibits.

At least once a year, preferably near the close of the winter months, an annual exhibit of the club open to the public should be held. The exhibit can be divided into two classes, one for advanced collectors and one for begin-

ners. In the section for advanced collectors awards can be given for the best displays of various countries or groups of countries, best system of mounting, exhibition of perforations and watermarks, etc. In the beginners' class ribbons can be awarded to the entrant having the largest collection of each country and special prizes awarded to the three collectors winning the most ribbons. This was the method used by the Cloquet club at their first annual exhibit. The three prize winning collections were then displayed in the show window of the leading theatre of the city with the ribbons won by each contestant.

The writer would like to hear from leaders of similar clubs for the purpose of exchanging ideas in connection with the conduct of stamp clubs for boys.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY OF PITTSBURGH

The Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh is all set for the 1931 season with a new set of officers who took office on January 5th. George C. Wright succeeds Dr. Kenneth M. Day as President. Other officers for 1931 are B. Vincent Imbrie, First Vice-President; R. R. Dickson, Second Vice-President; Jack D. V. Reeve, Secretary; M. G. Hanna, Treasurer.

Collectors who would be interested in getting in touch with this society can address the secretary at 312 McKee Place, Pittsburgh.

Unlike most societies the Pittsburgh Society seems to be a wealthy society for we note that a benefit auction added \$71.55 to the Treasury which made the total fund in the treasury at \$1334.15. Surely a healthy condition for a local society.

The Pittsburgh society was organized June 21, 1888, as the Twin City Philatelic Society, and on October 6, 1914, merged with the Iron City Philatelic Society (organized in 1896), assuming the name of the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh.

Meetings are held regularly on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8:15 p. m. in the William Penn Hotel.

There are 98 members enrolled (Honorary 13; Life 7; Resident 67; Non-resident 9; Junior 2).

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1304 16c blue	1.00	1305 24c arm.	1.60
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651 2c Clark	.16	1300 6c orange	1.50
649 2c Aeron'cs	.15	3299 2c Shang.	6.00
646 2c Molly P.	.15	650 5c Aeron'cs	.32
643 Vermont	.20	645 Val. Forge	.15
629 2c Wht. Pl.	.20	644 Saratoga	.15
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13 12 1/2c black, unused	1.50

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Edited by - - - - RALPH A. KIMBLE
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UNITED STATES

The Pulaski stamp is taken up in a separate article elsewhere in this number.

Lila P. Wallace tells us of the new size stamped envelope issued January 2nd. It is called the "No. 7½" and measures 3¾x7½ inches. Can be obtained in either extra quality or standard paper, printed or unprinted. It has been designed to take the new letter sheet measuring 7¼x10½ which is coming into very general use.

Another new item appearing on the same day is to be the precancelled stamped envelope, 1c value, in sizes 5, 8 and 13. Both the standard "High-Back" and window style will be available. The old low back envelope is a thing of the past now, having been officially discontinued.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC

Mr. H. G. Spanton sends us a more complete assortment of the slowly appearing revolutionary commemoratives than we have yet seen. He confirms our recent statement that the series when complete will consist of 19 values of a face cost of about \$40.00 in our money. Needless to say, there will be few collectors digging up twenty dollars for that last stamp in the set, the 50 peso. The eight de-



nominations which have been issued thus far are of the two types illustrated, the ½-1-3-4-5c being in the small format, while the 2c, 12c and 20c are of the larger design. They are rather poorly typographed in dull colors on very white, rather thin paper water-

marked RA in Sun. Perforation is 12½, 13, 13½ and compound.

1c violet gray
1c greenish slate
2c red violet
3c emerald green
4c violet
5c carmine red
12c blue
20c ochre

AUSTRALIAN COMMON-WEALTH

Stamp Collecting reports that the current ½ p postage stamp is now appearing on very white paper in the "Ash" printing.

BELGIUM

Rene Boon has sent us a new value to add to the handsome parcel post series of 1929. Recess printed on unwatermarked paper, perf. 11½.

PP15 6 fr. dark lilac

He also submits three new values in the overprinted parcel post series of 1929, having the winged wheel overprint as on No. 872, etc.

A63 40c red-violet
A63 70c orange brown
A58 1.75 fr. blue

CANAL ZONE

We have a letter from the Canal Zone Stamp Co. giving full details regarding the postage due stamps down there. They state that in addition to the present 1c, 2c and 10c provisional dues overprinted on the 5c "Gaillard Cut" postage stamp, there has been issued on Dec. 1st a 5c provisional due. None of these are authorized for sale in unused condition. However, sometime after July 31st, 1931, there is to be a new series of dues in a definite design of the same values (1-2-5-10c) which may be obtained after that date in unused condition. Their sale may possibly be restricted to the Philatelic Agency at Balboa Heights however. The background of these stamps is to be the same color for all values, only the large figure of value being in a different color for each denomination, probably green, red, blue and orange for the 1c, 2c 5c and 10c respectively.

Regarding the rumored new airpost series they state that the new

set will probably be ready for issue sometime during March of 1931. Values will probably be 5-10-15-20-40c and \$1.00, design the same for all values, but colors differing. Present stocks of the surcharged airmails seem entirely adequate, but poor centering is the rule as we all know.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

We have seen the latest variation on the much-played theme of the recent hurricane relief set. These newest arrivals are the 5c and 10c of this series overprinted for air mail use. There are six varieties to chronicle, together with one error. Mekeel's gives a very good account of the transaction, and except for the numbers

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printed, which has yet to be verified, we list them below. It will be noted that both the 5c and 10c were printed with black centers instead of the ordinary colors, this being done especially for the air-post overprint. The supply of these specially prepared copies not being adequate, the regular hurricane stamps in original colors were later overprinted. Color of overprint given in parenthesis.

Perforated

- 5c black and red (R)
- 5c blue and red (R)
- 10c black and red (R)
- 10c yellow and red (Gold)

Error

- 10c black and red (Gold)

Imperforate

- 5c blue and red (R)
- 10c yellow and red (Gold)

ITALY—Aegean Islands

L'Echo de la Timbrologie reports the coming issuance of the Virgil commemorative set overprinted for these islands. In pleasant contrast to the recent overprinting of the Ferruci issue to the tune of 73 varieties, this set will NOT be separately overprinted for each island, but will bear but the one overprint "ISOLE ITALIANE DELL'EGEO", to serve for all the islands.

ITALY

From "L'Echo" we also learn that there was authorized a special air stamp of 7.70 Lire value commemorating the flight from Rome to Rio Janeiro under M. Italo Balbo, the Italian Air Minister. We have not seen this stamp as yet, but it is listed by several continental dealers.

LATVIA

The new charity set for the benefit of the anti-tuberculosis campaign has appeared, consisting of ten values of 1-2-4-5-6-10-15-20-25-30s, each bearing a surtax of twice the postage value. We will chronicle these when we have them to illustrate.

MADAGASCAR

L'Echo lists the sixteen values of the new postage series which appeared November 22nd. Four designs are employed, all being of natives, one only showing in addition a pair of the cattle peculiar to that island. The stamps are large in size as usual. Chronicle and illustration soon.

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GENERAL PULASKI COMMEMORATIVE STAMP

As a matter of record the Post-office Department announcement of the forthcoming Pulaski stamp is printed herewith as it appears in the Postal Bulletin of December 30.

Washington, Dec. 29, 1930.

Postmasters and employees of the Postal Service are informed that the department is preparing to issue a 2-cent commemorative postage stamp of special design in honor of Gen. Casimir Pulaski, the noted Polish patriot and hero of the American Revolution.

The new stamp is the same shape and size as the regular issue, 75/100 by 87/100 inches in dimension, and is printed in red ink. The stamp has a flat, dark border with beveled outer edge, slightly indented at the sides. On the border at the top in two lines is the wording "United States Postage," in white-faced Roman letters. In both lower corners in white bordered circles is the numeral "2" in white-faced Roman and above the circles in the bordering panel in white numerals are the dates, "1746" at the left and "1779" at the right, representing the dates of birth and death, respectively, of General Pulaski. Across the bottom of the stamp in a dark panel with white edges connecting the numerals is the word "cents" in white Roman lettering. In a central panel of oval form with a narrow white edge is the likeness of General Pulaski modeled from a portrait in Jones's History of Georgia, printed from an etching by H. B. Hall in 1871. In a white curved ribbon panel at the base of the portrait are the words "General Pulaski" in red Gothic letters. Projecting from behind the central panel with their staffs extending to the upper corners are the flags of the two nations, that of the United States to the left and the Republic of Poland to the right.

The General Pulaski commemorative stamp will be first placed on sale Jan. 16, 1931, at the following postoffices:

Savannah, Ga.; Chicago, Ill.; Gary, Ind.; South Bend, Ind.; Detroit, Mich.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Buffalo, N. Y.; New York, N. Y.; Cleveland, Ohio; Toledo, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Milwaukee, Wis.

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the 2-cent Pulaski commemorative stamp may send a limited number of addressed covers, not to exceed 25, to the postmasters at the above offices, with a cash or postal-money order remittance to cover the value of the stamps required for affixing. Covers will be accepted from bona fide subscribers only, and each cover must be properly and legibly addressed; covers bearing pencil addresses will not be accepted. Nei-

ther can compliance be made with unusual requests, such as for affixing of stamps bearing plate numbers or the irregular placing of stamps on covers, etc. The stamping of first-day covers is a courtesy extended to collectors without cost in a spirit of departmental co-operation. Therefore, all irregular requests will be returned unfiled.

For the benefit of stamp collectors the new stamp will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency, Division of Stamps, Post Office Department, on January 17, 1931, but the agency will not handle first-day covers.

Postmasters at direct and central-accounting post offices may obtain a limited supply of the new commemorative stamp by requisition on the department, using Form 3201, indorsed "Pulaski." Postmasters at third and fourth class post offices may obtain needed quantities by requisition on the central-accounting postmaster.

F. A. TILTON,

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From H. E. Harris & Co. in Boston comes a 1931 WHOLESALE CATALOG which is the biggest and best dealer's list we have yet laid eyes on. It is really a tremendous publication, running to the unprecedented length of 200 pages, beautifully printed, and illustrated with a wealth of half-tone engravings. (There were so many illustrations, in fact, that as a matter of curiosity we had them counted—and found they numbered five hundred and thirty-seven!)

The slogan "Everything for the Stamp Dealer," which appears on the cover of the Harris catalog, is amply verified by the pages which follow. Sets, Dealer's Outfits, Packages, Mixtures, Supplies, Novelties, etc., etc., are presented, one group after another, in a manner which is a model for logical arrangement. A thorough and well-arranged index is another valuable feature of the catalog.

The finishing touch to the outstanding excellence of this catalog is given by the surprisingly large number of pages generously devoted to helpful articles on stamp dealing. The progressive dealer will find here many ideas and suggestions that have an actual cash value in regard to increasing sales and profits. The long, expertly prepared article entitled "Good Advertising, and Some Hints on How to Produce It" is especially of serious study and consideration.

We have never before seen so many pages in a dealer's list given over to copy which is purely cooperative in character, and aims to sell the dealer nothing but better methods of doing business. Our hearty congratulations go to H. E. Harris & Co. for this new departure, which looks like a far-sighted and sincere attempt to better their own business, by first bettering the business of their customers.

The Harris Co. informs us that they are continuing their policy of 100% co-operation with the stamp trade, by distributing their 1931 WHOLESALE CATALOG to stamp dealers only. And the dime they are charging for this catalog, to cover mailing expenses, looks to us like a worth-while investment for any dealer.

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Linn's Weekly Stamp News

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The American Flying Mail Association is less than two years old, yet it is one of the most important aero-philatelic societies in the world today. Our membership numbers up to 325 members. The A. F. M. A. is the only society which sends every member the Official Information Bulletin FREE of all charge. Other societies have members furnish their own stamped and addressed envelopes, or else not get the Bulletin. A. F. M. A. dues are only \$2.50 for the calendar year, which includes all the Bulletins as well as the official organ every week. The Second Annual Convention was held in Minneapolis in December and plans were gone over and all details worked out for the new year. Election of officers is now scheduled,

and everything is being worked to the best interests of the members. Now is the time for every aero-philatelist to become a member of this live wire society, whose members really receive full value for their dues.

Respectfully submitted,

Henry O. Meisel,
President.

COLUMBUS PHILATELIC CLUB

George K. Smith has been elected president of the Columbus Philatelic Club for 1931. Sam Cobb is the new Vice-President and Ray Shepherd who has been secretary and treasurer for some time past was reelected to that office. The Committee on the exhibition that is to be held this spring is actively at work and through the efforts of Ed Parker arrangements have been made whereby the Club will have ample frames of a standard size and shape for this exhibition. The date of the Exhibition has been set for February 21st.

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CANAL ZONE NEWS

In view of the interest manifested by many dealers and collectors in the proposed new issue of Canal Zone stamps, the following information may prove useful.

Relative to the present issue of provisional dues, the Director of posts states, in a letter dated November 10th, 1930.

"(a) This office has not authorized 'over the counter' sales of the unused 1c, 2c and 10c provisional postage due stamps, surcharged on the 5c blue 'Gaillard Cut' Canal Zone stamp.

In view of the fact that unused copies of these stamps have been advertised for sale in advertisements published in the United States, this paragraph is especially pertinent.

The Director of Posts further states;

(b) The 5c provisional postage due stamp will be issued effective December 1st, 1930.

(c) The sale of unused stamps of the above denominations will not be authorized by this office.

(d) It is proposed to have a permanent issue of Canal Zone postage due stamps made by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing some time subsequent to July 1st, 1931. The proposed design of the stamp will be the seal of the Canal Zone and will continue the four values, i.e., 1c, 2c, 5c and 10c, respectively. It is proposed to have all stamps made up in one color and the different values represented by a surcharge from engravers' plates in large bold numerals, the surcharge to be in different colors, probably the 1c in green, the 2c in red, the 5c in blue and the 10c in orange. The size of the stamp will be the same as the 1c and 2c stamps of our (present) permanent series. No decision has yet been made regarding a color of the stamp but it will have to be of some shade that will pleasingly blend with the four different surcharges.

(e) When the permanent issues of our Canal Zone postage due stamps are received, their sale in unused condition will be authorized. It is possible, however, that the sale of such unused stamps may be restricted to the Philatelic Agents at Balboa Heights."

It will be noted that the Director says in the paragraph just above (e) that the permanent issue of dues, which will be placed on sale here "sometime after July 1st, 1931," will be sold "over the counter," at least at the Philatelic Agency. It can readily be seen that any unused dues which may appear on the market prior to that time, will have been illegally obtained, contrary to postal regulations. For this reason, neither of

the undersigned will undertake to supply such stamps.

Regarding the new Zone airmail stamps the Director states;

(f) An award will be made the next 30 days to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for a permanent series of Canal Zone Air Mail stamps. No decision has been made to date concerning the values, but it is believed that they will be 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 40c and \$1.00. The design will be a composite photograph somewhat on the order of the cachet for our initial air mail dispatch to the United States in February, 1929, showing about a 3/4 view and a tri-motored mail plane flying across Gaillard Cut and a southbound freight ship underneath. The stamp will be an odd size, approximately 1 inch wide and 1 1/4 inches high. The design will be identical for all stamps which will be distinguished by their color and values, the latter to be surcharged from separate engraver's plate. All will be made on the flat plate process as the issue will not be sufficient to warrant the use of a rotary press. No decision has been made regarding the respective colors of the stamps but it is proposed to have them different from any of our regular stamps, both Canal Zone and U. S. issues, now in use. It is believed that these stamps will be available for issue between March 1st and April 1st, 1931.

It might be added that the present stock of provisional airmail stamps seems to be entirely adequate, but centering of same is particularly bad, as most collectors know.

Canal Zone Stamp Co.

RED CROSS SEALS

Branch No. 11, S. P. A. Fond du Lac, Wis., displayed two frames of American Christmas seals and foreign Red Cross and charity stamps at the Public Library of that city during holiday week. The display was arranged by Russell J. Broderick, vice-president of the branch and regional vice-president of the S. P. A.

Fond du Lac is one of the few cities in the United States which has its own anti-tuberculosis society, annually raising a fund to be used for actual medical treatment of sick persons rather than for propaganda work as done by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, and the Fond du Lac seals had a prominent place in the display.

Displayed in connection with the seals was the original drawing or design of the Fond du Lac seal, and the printer's proof of the complete sheet.

Naturally the daily press noticed the display and generous newspa-

per publicity was one of the by-products of the effort.

—Verne P. Kaub.

MR. HOOVER SAYS A MOUTHFUL

Mr. N. R. Hoover who broadcasts stamp talk over Radio Station WGBS made the following remarks on Monday, December 29th, regarding Linn's Weekly Stamp News:

George W. Linn, formerly editor of Gossip, a little over two years ago started a weekly in Columbus, Ohio, called Linn's Weekly Stamp News. It is smaller in size than the other weeklies but is chock-full of stamp news. Its price is but 25 cents a year. It claims over 5,000 readers and Mr. Linn has frequently stated that at the rate it is growing it will in a few years reach a sale of 25,000 a week. That was his statement to me only a few weeks ago. Linn's Weekly reminds me of the tabloid newspaper of today, small in size but quick on the trigger on the latest news in stampdom, condensed but full of information.

ITALIA

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teur Collector and this of course
includes all the Juniors, is the
backbone of Philately. It is true
that the money that any individual
amateur spends on stamps will not
support any of the dealers in the
style that they are used to being
supported in but the combined pur-
chasing power of the little fellow
is what makes stamp collecting
what it is today. It is the volume
that counts and the volume comes
from a vast number of collectors
scattered throughout the United
States and the world.

It is the collector of this type
that supports the Societies, the pa-
pers and all things that make
Stamp Collecting what it is.

We have no desire to belittle any
of the great men whose collections
are valued in the hundreds of thou-
sands of dollars but we do believe
in giving the devil his due and in
our humble opinion it is the Ama-
teur that is to be reckoned with.

We do not wish to be misunder-
stood in making the above remarks
and we want to say that we recog-
nize the fact that there are a vast
number of collections whose value
will run into several thousand dol-
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to the public, by stressing these
facts rather than holding up to
public gaze the millionaire collec-
tor whose holdings are so vast as
to leave the impression that stamp
collecting is a fad for the wealthy
only.

HELP THE JUNIORS In this issue of the
Weekly we are
pleased to print a
lengthy article by Mr. F. R. Gel-
lerman, Boys' Work Director of
the Y. M. C. A., in Cloquet, Minn.
The article is entitled "Philately
and The Boy." We commend this
article to every collector who has
time and inclination to work with
and help the young collector. There
is a vast amount of very valuable
and useful information in the ar-
ticle. It is a veritable storehouse
of information and help to anyone
who is interested in the junior col-
lector.

The information contained in
this article can be used in work
with the boy collector and it can
be used by those junior clubs that
are already established. It is our
hope that those who find this ar-
ticle of help in work of this sort
will do their part by telling us in
interesting form of their work
with their boy friends.

We should be glad to have the
opportunity of publishing more
stories of this sort and we assure
our readers that the publication of
this article will bring us many re-
quests for further articles of this
type. We know, for we have had
many inquiries from the youth of
the land for assistance and infor-
mation of just the kind that is
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AT THE JANUARY SECOND
meeting of the Columbus Phila-
telic Club the committee on ex-
hibition announced Saturday,
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yet been decided just where the
show will be held but it is pos-
sible that one of the hotels will
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VON STEUBEN IMPERFS

A clipping from the Newark (N. J.) Star Eagle tells of a sheet of the recent Von Steuben Commemorative stamps having been found in the Midland, Texas, postoffice unperforated. The Star Eagle says:

A sheet of the Von Steuben stamps were discovered imperforated in the Midlands, Tex., postoffice. The clerk offered the sheet promiscuously, with the result that a Philadelphia dealer, unable to get it at his own figure, notified Washington of the existence of the defective sheet. This brought a wire to the postoffice inspector at Austin, Tex., with instructions to get the sheet back.

Meanwhile the clerk had sold the stamps A. C. Roessler relates, and the new owner refused to return them, but the postoffice was insistent and demanded that they be returned.

Later on, in the same postoffice some sheets of stamps were found in which the perforations ran only one way. All of these were confiscated by the postoffice inspector. Some were used by the postoffice clerk on letters addressed to himself and his friends in order to save them. A stamp dealer sold them for \$1,250 in cash.

Roessler adds that if the original sheet of imperforates had passed into the hands of an experienced stamp dealer the government would never had a chance to get the stamps back. The same tactics were used by the postoffice department in the case of the 24-cent airmail with inverted center. The postoffice tried to get the sheet back on the grounds that they were defective. The owner told them he was satisfied. Court action was threatened but by this time the stamps had passed into the hands of a millionaire stamp collector.

NEWARK AERO SOCIETY

Newark, New Jersey, now has an Aero Philatelic Society and it is planned to make it a branch of the American Aero Philatelic Society. The last meeting was held on January 6th and collectors who are interested in joining will get information by addressing Leo August, 510 S. 18th Street, Newark, N. J.

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Information regarding new issues and notes of interest should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

C. C. WEBER Editor
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Relative the Chicago coil no period errors. The 1½c has been reported and we now have the 1 cent-er as well. Both that we have seen show no evidence of a break, but seems to be a real error.

Our sincere thanks to the many who remembered the editor with holiday greetings. It was splendid and Hoover Bros. combined the Philatelic spirit with theirs, and we filled a blank space in the buro album. Again, thank you all.

Keep the eye peeled for the new Harding buros. They will be along soon, and should be reported as they come out.

We have a philatelic friend who is making a sincere study of A. E. F. postmarkings. If you have a spare cover or two with interesting post marks thereon, and would care to send them care of this department, they will be forwarded. No remuneration, but you will be helping along a rather unusual phase of our hobby.

From the latest Bureau Specialist: Buro Print section under the supervision of E. S. Thresher.

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Twenty-six new replacements, among which is the Cleveland 2c B11 coil, which will finally complete the Cleveland coil series.

New York coil no period errors are known in the 1, 1½, and 3c values. The Taft coil will no doubt show up with this variety also.

These interesting notes are only a part of the Bureau Specialist, a regular monthly leaflet available to members of the Bureau Issues Ass'n. This periodical alone is worth the yearly dues of \$1.50. Let Mrs. J. W. Lundy of Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa., tell you all about the B. I. A.

REGISTRY CANCELLATIONS

The Postoffice Department again warns postmasters in the December 30 issue of the Postal Bulletin, against the use of fancy or freak registry cancellation stamps. The postal regulations call for the use of a certain standard type of cancellation for this purpose and postmasters using other than the standard types will be subject to reprimand.

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This department belongs to our readers and we ask you to send all information received to the Editor as soon as possible and same will be acknowledged

Trinidad, B. W. I.

The Atlantic Airways, Ltd. propose to put into operation early in the summer of 1931, a line from Trinidad to Georgetown, Br. Guiana, with continuations to Camacusa and Kaieteur Falls in the interior. Other routes planned are to Barbados (220 miles), and also to La Guaira, Venezuela, (371 miles), La Guaira to Curacao to Aruba, Ned. W. Ind. (80 miles) and Maracaibo, Venezuela, making a total of 732 miles on the latter route.

Western Air Crash

On Dec. 22nd, 1930, at about 2:00 a. m. the Salt Lake City-Los Angeles plane carrying 1445 lbs. of mail and one passenger crashed into a residence near the Alhambra Terminal. The Pilots Bert Cox and George Sherwood escaped without serious injury but the plane and residence were destroyed by fire. About 40 per cent of the mail was salvaged and stamped "Damaged in Air Plane Wreck, Dec. 22, 1930." Frank B. Howe showed me a photo of a cover received by him in this mail.

Mexican Route

Cia de Aviacion Tamaulpous y Huastecas expected to inaugurate an air line on or about Jan. 5th from Tampico, Tams to Huejutla, Hidalgo, to Pannco, El Higo, Tancoyca, Tempoal, Platon Sanchez, and Ozuluama, Vera Cruz, using Barling N. B. 3 and 4 monoplanes. Postage .15 Mexican or 7½c currency.

Lake Wales, Fla.

Secretary of Chamber of Commerce writes that this airport will probably be dedicated in January, and that no doubt means during the state air tour.

Windsor, Ont.

Mabel O. MacDonald writes that about Feb. 1st it is expected that the air mail carried by the American and Canadian planes passing from east to west and west to east will transfer mail at the Border Cities and that any collectors desiring such covers may send same

to her at 727 Giles Blvd., E. Windsor, Ont. If they are to be mailed in Canada, M. O. for 5c each should be sent for postage. She offers to get pilot autographs for 10c extra.

Sunnyvale, Cal.

In the event that Congress approves the selection of Sunnyvale, Cal., as the site of the Western Air Base, a cachet will be applied to air mail to commemorate the date of such selection by Congress, and it is very probable that important future events will occur at this Base and will also be commemorated by cachets. A complete set of such covers will be a nice addition to all Zepp collections. You may send covers for this and extras for any future events to Jas. W. Green, 203 North 4th St., San Jose, Cal.

C. A. M. No. 9 Extension

Notice received today (Dec. 31st) of the First Flight from Winnipeg, Manitoba, to Pembina, N. D., on Feb. 2nd, 1931, from the Canadian P. O. Dept. and states that a special cachet will be applied to air mail at Winnipeg for this flight. Postage is 5c Canadian stamps, or money order sent to the postmaster at Winnipeg with your covers. This extension from St. Paul to Winnipeg, will stop at Pembina, N. D., and there are rumors that stops may also be made at Fargo and Grand Forks, although no official notice has yet been received from the U. S. P. O. Dept.

London-Cape Town

The First Flight from Cairo to Mwanza on this route will be made on January 21st and the return flight on January 28th. After April the Mwanza stop will be discontinued and the service operate to Nairobi and thence to Cape Town.

Detroit Air Service

It is believed that Detroit will in February have additional passenger and mail service to Chicago, Milwaukee and Indianapolis, which is certainly needed; their only outlet now being via A. M. No. 27 to Cleveland.

Cuban Air Mail

In January Cuba will inaugurate international air mail service with all nations of South and Central America. Postage rates will be the same as from U. S. to all such points and will be served by Pan American Airways which has been awarded the contract. This will take Cuban mail over all air mail lines of U. S., Mexico, Central and

South America, and the Greater and Lesser Antilles, including Bahama Islands.

Sanford, Florida, Airport

The Lions Club will dedicate Sanford Municipal Airport on January 19th and provide a cachet for air mail on that date. Covers will probably be autographed by public officials and should be sent ready to go to G. B. Ross, Box 658, Sanford, Florida.

Back from the North

One of the most thrilling rescues in the history of aviation was made by Pilot Everett Wasson and Joe Walsh when they found and brought home Bob Marten, Rangell prospector and Emil Kading, air plane mechanic from the headwaters of the Liard River where their plane crashed about two months before. Their pilot, E. J. A. Burke, had died about three weeks earlier from exposure.

A. M. No. 33 Additions

Don Dickason writes that reliable information indicates that service by a spur on this route may soon be given to Phoenix, Ariz., Yuma, Ariz., El Centre, Cal., and San Diego, Cal., and no doubt this may occur on very short notice.

DO-X

Late news dispatches state that the big seaplane DO-X may start across the Atlantic around January

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La Guaira Covers

Covers from Miami to La Guaira, P. M. Dec. 2nd. and arrived Dec. 5th, bear cachet showing tropical scene with appropriate wording around the border, in purple. Also covers from Panama and Cristobal to the new terminal, those from Canal Zone having a green cachet with only wording: Official Flight Canal Zone to La Guaira Dec. 4, 1930.

Valuable aid from: Mabel O. Macdonald, Edw. M. Bahna, Sidney Rosenblatt, A. H. Baker, Donald M. Levy, Louis F. Preus, E. G. Emerson, Kurt Lerke, Ralph Duncan, Chas. McCarthy, V. G. Roberts, Don Dickason, C. F. Hinz, S. Bendet, and J. Rausch.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

Statler Salesmanship is the name of a House Organ of the Great Statler Hotel Organization. The July number contained a picture of our Buro Editor, C. C. Weber of Cleveland, who is in charge of the "Radios in Every Room" at the Statler. There was also a brief news note stating the fact that Weber was a stamp nut and would be glad to hear from other stamp men in the Statler Organization.

It so happens that the Statler Publication goes to many hotels all over the world and therefore the September issue contains a quotation from a Hotel Keeper in Spain who also chanced to be a stamp collector and who promptly got in touch with brother Weber.

Then since this has become a continued story we are taken to a late number of the National Hotel News whose star reporter called on friend Weber and the National Hotel News will say:

"In the Cleveland Statler organization we found a philatelist. In every day English a philatelist is a stamp collector. Radio Operator C. C. Weber made mention of his hobby in the July issue of the Statler House Organ, "Salesmanship". Since that time Weber has made many new friends via mail. Among his new correspondents there is none other than Senor Rudolpho Lussnigg, proprietor of the Hotel Simon in Almeria, Spain. The two gentlemen have exchanged many interesting letters and Mr. Weber reports that the Senor has a splendid general collection of 20,000 varieties.

Weber's part in the hobby has to do with the precancelled stamps of the United States. He is also one of the assistant editors of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, one of the leading philatelic journals."

WHAT TO COLLECT

Victor F. James, the well known London stamp dealer, has in a recent price list an article of unusual interest on the selection of a country when collecting stamps. There are many viewpoints on this subject, all having merit, and we believe that Mr. James' article is worthy of reprinting in full as given below:

What Country Shall I Collect?

In this selection of a new country various questions present themselves to the collector which should rightly be answered before he makes the first purchase. What interest have the stamps in relation to their cost? What is their true value apart from their catalogue value? Has the country chosen been already over-specialized in which event the catalogue will have many sub-varieties and there will be little left to discover. What are the chances of appreciation in value?

For the collector of moderate means I strongly advocate the choice of a somewhat neglected foreign country in preference to one of those popular and often high priced British colonial possessions which frequently do not offer the interesting possibilities with "side lines" of proofs, essays, forgeries, curiosities, postmark varieties, paquebots, etc., which naturally enhance the value of a collection and which never fail to add to its interest. I would avoid those countries which require the purchase of high face value stamps,

running into pounds cost, to complete sets. In my opinion there is nothing so philatelically sterile as the 10-pound or 20-pound mint stamp. I would not attempt to collect the country exhibited by some famous collector and for which he has received medals and honours. When he began it was probably quite unpopular and the stamps easily obtainable but today his name will appear on every dealer's lists and he will receive every good item as it comes along.

I would choose the country with a very large number of medium priced stamps having perforation and shade varieties. I would certainly take an interest in its postmarks in preference to controls, large blocks, mint sheets. Entireties I would most certainly include and the plea that "entires are so awkward to mount and make my album so bulky" would never be allowed to stand in the way of their inclusion. Stamps on cover have a wonderful future. The countries offering the best possibilities today are Europeans, South and Central America, Far Eastern States, Malay possessions, Indian Native States, Australians, New Zealand, French, Spanish and Portuguese Colonies. North Americans are too much in demand and the supply insufficient to meet it and it is better to leave the collecting of Canada, Newfoundland, United States to those who have already commenced.

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Among others, Bess, Texas; Koenig, Col.; Alcona, Kans.; passed recently, no others of same name in Postal Guide.

Log Cabin, Ore., recently established, is out, leaving Log Cabin, Calif., Logcabin, Col.

Louise, W. Va., passed, leaving Louise, Miss. and Texas.

Cooledge, Texas, became Cooledge, Jan. 1st., making seven offices that bear his name.

Kindly postmasters sometimes use colored cancels on last days.

For brevity:

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Reports indicate there are about as many kinds of postmark collections as there are collectors.

One collector gets many odd cancels on same kind of blocks of four.

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The ship collection of another runs into the hundreds, many of the postmarks of ships now out of commission.

Another is forming a collection of one postmark of each possible color from each state.

Another hunts postmarks of same unusual design.

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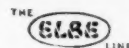
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